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CHIPS.

Sunday afternoon, February 14th, at 4 p. m. the Douglass and Lincoln birthday celebration will be held at the Appomattox Club, 3441 Wabash avenue. Miss Maude J. Roberts will render several vocal solos. Address, Hon. Edward H. Morris. Violin solo, Mr. Harrison Emanuel. Address, Hon. Medill McCormick. The public are cordially invited to attend the celebration.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Martha B. Anderson, 6450 Champlain Avenue; entertained the Woodlawn Whist Club, which is composed of 12 lady members and every two weeks, they meet at the home of one of the members of the Club and play whist, simply for the pleasure of playing, as no prizes at no time are awarded to the winners.

SIRES AND SONS.

Dr. Stephen Panaretoff, the first Bulgarian minister to the United States, recently entered upon his official duties at Washington.

William A. Orr, secretary to Charles S. Whitman, governor of New York, has been city editor of the New York Tribune for the last year. He was born in Wingham, Ont., and is thirty-one years old.

Paul Poiret, who is called the "commander in chief of fashion," has given up his task of designing handsome gowns for women and at last reports was serving as an infantryman in the French rank and file.

Admiral George Dewey recently celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday. In speaking of his hair he said to naval visitors, "I have been retiring every night at 10 o'clock, and I am up at 5 o'clock every morning reading the newspapers before anybody else in Washington."

Mr. Henry Howard, who has been appointed British ambassador extraordinary at the Vatican, is the first representative Great Britain has sent to the papal court in 400 years, and the English Protestant alliance has lodged a protest with the government against this reversal of policy.

Flippant Flings.

It will be funny to see dignified office seekers tiptoeing around for fear of waking the baby.—Atlanta Constitution.

George W. Perkins advises consumers to buy in bulk and save on the cost of living. How would you buy liver by the bulk?—Detroit Free Press.

A Kansas man wants a divorce because his wife snores. Goodby marriage if he gets it and a precedent is established.—Atlanta Constitution.

Since the White House is the traditional goal of every American boy, what is now left for President Wilson's grandson to plug for?—New York Sun.

BRIGHT BRIEFS.

A grievance is never improved by secret nursing.

Industry is the mother of success. Luck is merely a distant relation.

Mexican generals are spectacular in everything except getting killed off.

When a man writes his autobiography many interesting facts are omitted.

Some men are so lucky that they even fall down when nobody is around to see.

Swelled head is the only disease in which the suffering is done by other people.

The greatest mistake is to become discouraged because you have made a mistake.

Kipling insists that the English are the only humorous nation. If they can fathom that joke they are.

Scientists are agreed that the old earth is cooling off. But the process doesn't extend to the firing line.

It is sad to see family relics sold at auction, but the most painful thing under the hammer is generally your thumb nail.

With its armed neutrality, its mounting deficits and its dearth of tourists, Switzerland finds its scenery less satisfactory than usual.

Hussein Kemal, the new khedive of Egypt, has a larger mustache than the former khedive. Otherwise the government is not greatly changed.

A census of the men who have been president of Mexico in the last four years is in order. A census of those who have tried to be president is hopelessly impossible.

THE BROAD AX CAN BE FOUND ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING NEWS STANDS:

From on and after this date The Broad Ax, can be found on sale at the following news stands:

N. B. Jones, magazines, cigars, tobacco and news stand, 248 E. 35th St.

N. C. Chalmers, cigars, tobacco, notion store and news stand, 5012 S. State street.

L. E. Chilton, news stand, S. E. corner 51st and State streets.

S. Berenbaum, Cigars, Notions and News Stand; 31 W. 51 Street, near Dearborn.

E. H. Faulkner, news agency; 3109 S. State street.

George I Martin, maker of fine cigars and news stand, 18 W. 31st St. near State.

R. M. Harvey's barber shop and news stand, 3924 State street.

W. M. Maxwell, notions, cigars, tobacco, confections and news stand, 5244 State St.

Edward Felix, notions, cigars and news stand, 52 W. 30th St.

F. Bishop, cigars, tobacco and news stand, 3 W. 27th St., near State.

Sylvester McGlofin, news stand and laundry office, 4122 State St.

William Gaughan, laundry office cigars, tobacco and news stand, 2636 State St.

E. M. Oliver, notions, cigars and news stand, 15 W. 36th Street, near State.

A. D. Hayes, cigars, tobacco, notions, stationery and news stand, 3640 S. State St.

George McFaro, shoe shining parlors and news stand, 2800 1/2 State street.

T. B. Hall, Laundry office, cigars, tobacco and news stand, 3618 South State street.

Fred M. Waterfield, cigars, tobacco, notions and news stand, 5202 South State street.

Coleman & Glanton, cigars, tobacco and news stand, 3342 S. State street.

Miss E. M. McClain, hair dressing parlor and news stand, 30 W. 39th street.

F. M. Diffay, cigars, tobacco, notions and news stand, 3605 State street.

Tiny German States.

While it is well known that some of the German states are of lilliputian size, few persons are aware that it is quite possible to visit seven of them, including two kingdoms, two duchies and three principalities in an easy walk of four and a half hours. A good walker, starting from Steinbach, in Bavaria, will arrive in half an hour at Lichtentanne, which is situated in Baxe-Meltingen. Thence the road proceeds in one and a half hours to Rauschengesees (Reuss, elder branch), after which is a few minutes Gletma. In Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt, is reached. Half an hour's walk brings the pedestrian to Altengesees (Reuss, younger branch). An hour farther on lies Drogwitz, on Prussian soil, and the last stage is another hour's stroll, finishing up at Santhal, Saxe-Altenburg.—Washington Star.

Over Their Heads.

Lady Southwick, in her "Social and Political Reminiscences," relates this experience of her father, the late Sir Thomas Chambers, during an election meeting in 1880, when Gladstone was speaking for him in St. Pancras: "When my father arrived the crowd outside the building was so dense that it seemed physically impossible for him to get in. An inspector, realizing this, suggested that he should go over and not through the crowd. This extraordinary idea was carried out. My father was lifted up with a gentle shove and propelled along on the heads of the people on all fours. This, he said, was not so difficult, as most wore bowler hats. Willing hands assisted, and when he reached the inside of the door he was gently lowered to the ground."

One Exception.

Mrs. Blanc said to her daughter one day: "I am certainly easy on shoes. Look at this pair of elastic sides. I've worn them three years, and they're as good as new. I'm easy on clothes too. There's my tweed—just as fresh as the day I bought it seven years ago. And hats, gloves, stockings—in fact, I'm easy on everything." "Except father, eh?" said the daughter.—Detroit Free Press.

Bombs in Warfare.

It is claimed that during the siege of Paris in 1890 the Parisians invented the first bombs ever used. Being short of ammunition with which to reply to the artillery of the Boers, they set to fabricating it as best they could. Old nails and bits of wire, copper and other metals were rolled up in leaden envelopes, and the cannons were loaded with these improvised projectiles.

Right and Left.

A writer says that probably in every language, as in English, "right" originally signified merely "straight," "straightforward" and thus "normal." "Left" at first was no opposite to "right," but meant "weak," "inefficient."

More Worry.

"Don't worry. Worry affects the ductless glands of the body, thereby causing actual physical ailments." "Goah, I'm sorry you told me that. It will make me worry."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Keystone State.

There are several theories as to how Pennsylvania came to be called the Keystone State. The one most generally accepted and the one most dear to all who own Pennsylvania as their native state, is that Pennsylvania decided the great issue of American independence.

At the meeting of the Continental congress in Philadelphia July 4, 1776, the vote adopting the Declaration was taken by states. Of the thirteen original states six had already voted in the affirmative and six in the negative, when the delegation from Pennsylvania came in. John Morton casting the deciding vote in the affirmative. Thus Pennsylvania, by her vote, decided and was named the Keystone State.

Another reason advanced is that in constructing a bridge between Pennsylvania avenue and Georgetown, Washington, a single arch was erected of stone left from building the walls of the capitol. On the thirteen "voussoirs" or arch stones, the names of the thirteen states were engraved. Pennsylvania, falling in the keystone of the arch, became still more widely known as the Keystone State.—Philadelphia Press.

Lubbock and the Bees.

In "Ants, Bees and Wasps" it is related that one summer some fifty years ago Sir John Lubbock became interested in a curious parasite of the bumblebee. He wished to complete his investigations, but as the winter came on did not know where to get the bees, so he advertised.

In reply to his advertisement a man wrote offering him a supply of bees at one and six pence. The price was high, but in the cause of science Lubbock did not demur, only when he had bought all the bees he required he wrote to the man and said, "Now that I have had the bees, for which I am greatly obliged, would you kindly tell me, to satisfy my curiosity, how you are able to procure them at this time of year?" The man wrote back quite courteously, but quite firmly, saying: "No. Since I can sell the bees at eight-pence each, I think it pays me better to go on doing so than to tell anybody else how to procure them."

The Alaskans.

According to the government statistics, the natives of Alaska are about 26,000 in number, and they are spread over more than 350,000 of the 580,000 square miles of the territory. Their small settlements extend along 10,000 miles of coast and on both sides of the Yukon river and its tributaries, for a distance of more than 2,500 miles. One of the supervision districts contains a full 100,000 square miles. The others average more than 65,000 square miles each. Of the natives of Alaska approximately 11,000 belong to six tribes of Indians in southeastern and southern Alaska and in the valley of the Yukon. About 11,000 are Eskimos on the western and northwestern coasts, along the Bering sea, the Bering strait and the Arctic ocean. Something more than 3,000 are Aleuts and mixed races through the Aleutian islands.—Christian Herald.

The Admirable Towser.

"I've got the most wonderful dog in the world—the smartest, I mean," said one of a party camping in Canada last fall. "When I bring out my rifle he knows I'm going after deer, and he never offers to follow me, but if he sees me reach for my shotgun he knows that means partridges, and when I get to the woods I find him there waiting for me. Actually that dog knows the difference between a rifle and a shotgun." "That's nothing," said another of the party from his place at the other side of the fire. "You fellows have seen my little Towser, haven't you? Well, when I begin to get out my fishing kit Towser runs up behind the barn and begins digging worms."—Saturday Evening Post.

Our Postal Service.

The beginning of the postal service in what is now the United States dates from 1639, when a house in Boston was employed for the receipt of letters for and from the old world. In 1672 the government of New York colony established a post to go monthly from New York to Boston. A general post-office was established in Virginia in 1692 and in Philadelphia in 1693. In 1789, when the federal government went into operation, the number of offices in the thirteen states was only about seventy-five.—New York American.

Chinese Language.

Where the Chinese language, written or spoken, came from nobody knows any more than they know where the original Chinese themselves came from. But it is probable that the primary Chinese characters existed 5,000 years ago pretty much as they do today.

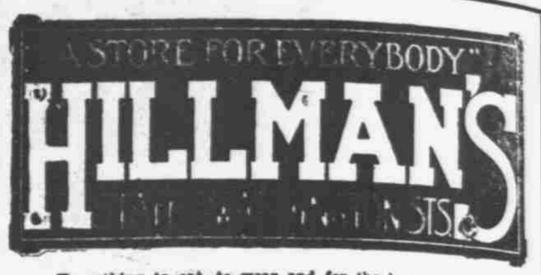
A Gentle Reminder.

Ho—Have you decided what you will wear at the next garden? She—That depends somewhat on the flowers that are sent me. I have a perfectly good gown that, with a dozen jack roses, would be just too sweet for anything.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

What We Remember.

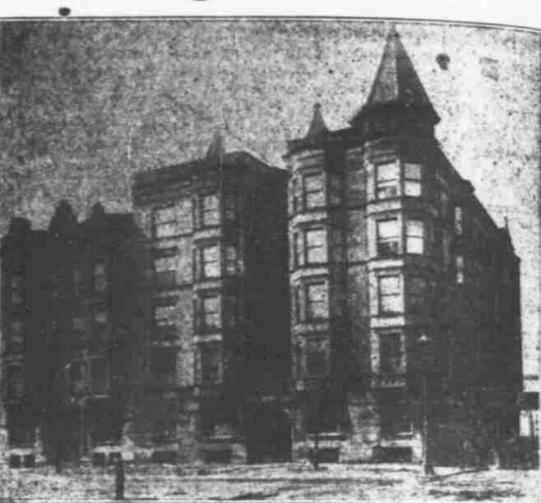
The will governs the memory. We forget what does not concern us; we remember what is of lasting importance to the will.—Friedrich Paulsen in "Introduction to Philosophy."

Samuel perhaps has made more gamblers than avarice, more drunkards than thirst and perhaps as many suicides as despair.



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Insects in Flight. Motion pictures of insects in flight show that they regulate their speed by changing the inclination of their wings rather than by altering the rapidity of their motion.

Unpleasant. "The man who tells us of our faults is our best friend," quoth the philosopher.

"Yes, but he won't be long," added the mere man.—Judge.

Perhaps it is. "If you want a thing well done"— "Get an expert to do it for you. Ain't that more sense than what you were going to say?"

Greenland Summers. Things grow very fast in the arctic Greenland summer. As soon as the snow melts off in many places the ground is covered with a vine which bears a small berry something like a huckleberry. It is nearly tasteless, but it is juicy, and the natives are fond of it.

To the Point. Her Father—Young man, I must ask your object in coming here so when Young Man—I love your daughter, sir. She is adorable, a queen. Her Father—Then, I take it, your object is to come her subject. Very well, she's yours.—Boston Transcript.